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From the Knickerbocker. MY GOD DIRECTS THE STORM. The spirit of the Tempest shook His wings of raven hue Above the sea, and hallow winds

Howled o'er the waters blue. Up rose the mount in tillows high, And snept a stormy path; Darkness and terror mirgled there Their ministry of wrath.

A lonely bark, by launding seas Tossed widely to and fro, Dashed o'er the billows foaming brow

To fearful depths below. Crash echoed crash !-- illo quivering spaces. Broke o'er the leaning side, And left the back a shattered wreck,

The stormy wates to ride. The stordy seamon struggled hard To hold the yielding helm, And keep the ship's prow to the surge,

That threatened to overwhelm And when he plunging rain sparned Their impotent central,

They flew to drawn their feurs In the accursed bowl. Upon the raging ocean then

Helpless was his the back To the wild mercy of the waves, Amidst the tempest dark.

Upon the deck, alone, there stood ! A man of comage high; A hero, from whose bosom four Had pever drawn a righ.

"With folled arms, erect he stood, His constructor was mid. And extenty gozing on the scene, He beneral his head and smiled.

A wild shrick from the cabin rme-The resident lin beaution, brish : She tremided at his side.

"O why, my love, upon thy be," She wied, "doth play that smile, When all is gloom and terror level, And I must weep the while?"

No word the marrier spate so but he Drew from bemach his wet A pointed beight, and placed its possi-Against her heaving trease.

She started not, nor shocked in dread, Asshe had shricked before; But stood astonished, and surveyed His transmil features o'er.

"Now why," he asked, "does thou not start? May not thy blood be spil. !" With sweet composure she replied, "My husband holds the hil: !"

"Door wonder, then, that I am calm? That shakes not my form ? I ne'er ean tremble while I know My God direc's the storm !"

THE NEWSFALER. All that a neceptager contains, and the various tastes it is mired to gentify, its wonderful diffusion of information, and the rapidity with which it is conveyed, are pithey described by the poet Cradibe; from the last relation of whose works we select the following account of the brief abstract and epitome of the

> "La! where it comes before the cheerful fire, Damps from the press in smoky curls aspire, (As from the earth the sun exhales the dew.) Ere we can read the wonders that ensue: Then eager every eye surveys the part, That brings he favorice subject to the heart; Grave politicians back for facts about, And gravely add conjectures of their own; The sprightly nymph, who never broke her rest, For tettering crowns, or mighty Linds oppress'd, Finds broils and battles, but neglects the wall For songs and suits a birth-day, or a bull: The keen, warm man o'erlooks each idle tale, For 'Monies wanted,' and 'Estates on 8 de;' While some with equal minds to all attend, Pleased with each part, and grieved to find an end. To this all readers turn, and they can look Pleased on a paper, who abhor a book; Those who ne'er deigned their Bible to perusa, Would think it hard to be denied their news; Sinners and saints, the wisest with the weak, Here mingle tastes, and one amusement seek; This, like the public un, provides a treat, Where each promiseums guest sits down to eat; And such this mental food, as we may call Something to all men, and to some men all.

AMUSING ANECDOTE. A few years ago, towards the dusk of evening, a stranger in a travelling sulky was leisurely pursuing his way towards a little tavern, situated near the loot of a mountain, in one of the western states. A little in advance of him, a negro, returning from plough, was singing the favorite Ethiopian melody of

Gwien down to shin-bone ally,

-you !--snow-ball ?"

'No sah, dat Massa Billy Lemon's Otel!' Hotel, ch?—Billy Lemon?

packah, massa?'

700.

'Tankee, massa, tankee sah; Quash my other evil spirits. name.1

'Quash, eh?' 'Yes, sah, at your sarvice. Och,' grunted his billthe delighted African, dis is nice; he better an green riber; tankee, sah, tankee.'

Well, Quash, what kind of a gentleman is Mr. Lemon?' 'Oh, he nice man, sah, monsous nice man;empertnin gemplemun in de fus stile, and I take lent altercation took place in one of the berths, counted it out and placed it with the two dol- emies a warm reception. The tents were soon pitched,

say it, Mas Billa mighty clebber man;—he fun- precedence. He is said to be something of a more, and you may want £2 more to treat labor of the last twelve hours, sunk into a state of prosay it, Mas Billa mighty clebber man;—he fun-precedence. He is said to be something of a more, and you may want £2 more to treat found repose. The officers generally had refired early, sperrits, notwitstandin he fraid on em, he seed do, Ventriloquists of the present day.—Norfolk ey with the rest, "and for fear that will not be moil of the day. But in the tent of the commander in-'Afraid of ghosts, ch?' said the traveller, musing. 'Well go ahead Mr. Quash; as it is

getting late, I'll tarry with this Mr. Lemon to-

Gwien down to shin-bone alley---'

'Dah I meet ole Johnny Gladden.'

'Long time ago.'

ing suddenly his horses and looking round on pool, as steward. every side for the cause of his surprise.

continued the landlord, slapping him on the

"Take care, will you?' said the horse. What, the d-1, exclaimed the landlord.

starting back. 'None of your familiarity,' said the horse, looking spitefully around at the astonished tavern keeper.

'Silence, Belzebub,' said the traveller, car- ess." essing the animal; and turning to the landlord, rather an aristocratic horse—the effect of edu-since they left Europe. cation, sir.'

'He's the devil, sir.'

dirt floor, sir?"

'Wo-hoa, Belzebub! loose the traces, Quash; what are you staring at? he won't eat you.' 'Come landlord,' said Belzebub, 'I want my grog on board" inquired he.

ito the tavern.

a cold pig which as he inserted the carving gang stock close to the captain and mate, knile into it, uttered a piercing squeal, which was responded to by a louder one from the land- and invite all your passengers to come on deck." cold perspiration began to grow in large beads a lady and two small children, and a gentleman without, calling-

'Hillon! house! landlord!'

'Aye, aye; coming, gentlemen-more travollers-do help yoursell, sir.'

'Is that the Half-way House ahead yon- the whole plantation was haunted that night by

The stranger presently arose from the table

all spectable gentlemen put up dah. You chaw those who pass there, to this day, may upon carefully and laid it down, close examination discover the heels of old

> Having ascertained the name of his guest, in the morning, mine host proceeded to make out

'Mr. J. S. Kenworthy, To William Lemon, Dr., &c. &c.'

A Polite Sea Robber.

night.'

Yes, sah; goe up hoa! go long lively;' and vellous courtesy, that a man can hardly feel it setting off at a brisk trot, followed by the travial beart to withold his purse, or ought his swered that it was half past three. "Your allows the maximum to pass it into the doar, a thousand cares. His principal officers were around lim in full uniform, while the brilliant light of a lamp swered that it was half past three. "Your left takes my fancy mightile." said the pirate was something awful in the stillness of the hour, goods and chattles that he may chance to have watch takes my fancy mightily," said the pirate interrupted only by the booming heavy sound that came about him. But it is quite otherwise with your and taking it from the captain, he put it into his from the direction of Ticonderoga. Anxiety was depictsea robbers, alias pirates, who are represented fob with great nonchalance and walked away ed on the countenance of all the officers who surrounded The burthen 'Long time ago' was taken up as a most brutal and unfeeling set, who have not to the forecastle. 'Come up here two of you their veteran commander; and the doubtful issue of the by some one apparently in an adjacent corn-the least dash of politeness about them, to re-that are sober," said he. Two of them stum-expedition upon which they had embarked, tended to field, which occasioned Quash to prick up his deem their characters from unmitigated odium. bled up, and the rest came reeling after. ears with some surprise; he continued however Such being their general reputation, it is with And the same voice again responded from the one described below. It is extracted from soon returned with an old lowling piece and a Howe, I have need of your services—are they at my the "Adventurers of a Wanderer." He had pair of pistols. shipped at New Orleans, on board of the Gov-

Quash, in a very thoughtful mood, lead the twelve or fourteen men, came off from the shore, a little of your worldly concerns." way to the tavern without uttering another word, and when they had arrived within hail, they She immediately commenced an Halting before the door, the stranger was very called to us, and asked if we wanted a pilot. - harrangue, accompanied with tears. She had while the snow-white canvass of the soldiers tents, with soon waited upon by the obliging Mr. Lemon, The captain answered, "No;" whereupon, the gone on for some time in this manner, when to valley, added a charm to a scene peculiarly beautiful a bustling, talkative gentleman, who greeted his man in the stern of the boat ordered one of the the pirate immediately cried, "Avast! avast! — in itself. The two officers hurried along with great ramen to throw him a rope. The rope was then there, that's enough, I'd sooner face the bat- pidity, unmindful of either the charms of the evening, 'Light, sir, 'light,-here, John! Quash!- handed him, and it being made fast to the boat tery of ninety eight, than stem the torrent of or the roar of the falls produced by the creek which connever mind your umbrella, sir, -here, Quash, he came alongside. He ascended the ladder, female eloquence!" take off that rug-give me your whip, sir,-take and came on board with all his men excepting, off that trunk-walk in, sir,-John, take out four, who remained in the boat. The captain his men. that trunk—walk in, sir,—solin, take out to the desperadoes was a tall man, dark comthat chair box—come sir—and carry this horse of the desperadoes was a tall man, dark comThe liquor was brought; I poured out a glass line before them was that celebrated for the desperadoes whose nownthat chair box—come sir—and carry this horse of the desperadoes was a tall man, dark comThe liquor was brought; I poured out a glass line before them was that celebrated for the desperadoes whose nownthat chair box—come sir—and carry this horse of the desperadoes was a tall man, dark comThe liquor was brought; I poured out a glass line before them was that celebrated for the desperadoes whose nownthat chair box—come sir—and carry this horse of the desperadoes was a tall man, dark comThe liquor was brought; I poured out a glass line before them was that the desperadoes whose nownting that the desperadoes was a tall man, dark comThe liquor was brought; I poured out a glass line before the desperadoes whose nownting the desperadoes was a tall man, dark comThe liquor was brought; I poured out a glass line before the desperadoes whose nownting the desperadoes was a tall man, dark comThe liquor was brought; I poured out a glass line before the desperadoes whose nownting the desperadoes was a tall man, dark comThe liquor was brought; I poured out a glass line before the desperadoes whose nownThe liquor was brought; I poured out a glass line before the desperador was tall man, dark comThe liquor was brought; I poured out a glass line before the desperador was tall man, dark comThe liquor was brought; I poured out a glass line before the desperador was tall man, dark comThe liquor was brought; I poured out a glass line before the desperador was tall man and the desperador was tall m to the stable—do you prefer him to stand on a plexioned, terrible in aspect. His eyes were full for him, when he said, "Stop! captain just defended as it was in front by a shelving precipice, the black and piercing, his nose slightly Roman, be so good as to drink this off yourself! after base of which was washed by the waters of Lake Cham-'Il you please, sir; he's rather particular a- and he wore a huge pare of suble mustachios. - you is manners. I don't know what you Yan- plain; and fortified the rear by every thing that the skill

knives, sauntered carelessly about the deck.

Liverpool, via Havana."

grog."

The pirate then called for the steward. I replied in the affirmative. "Fill up that

was in confusion at such a mortifying circum- men upon the scuttle to prevent any of the crew shore and hung over the green wave. stance, and promised the traveller amends from from coming on deck, while he with two of his

lady. Down went the knife and fork, and the I did as I was ordered. Our passengers were upon the forehead of the poor landlord as he who had been engaged in teaching a school in stood looking fearfully at the grunter; his atten- New Orleans, but having received a letter nurhim heir to a large fortune, and embarked for his home, which was London.

he, with a scornful smile,

and drew his chair to the fire, having made a trunk. It contained about four hundred and formidable force was added a fine park of artillery, with 'Yes, sah,—you know Mas Billy? he used pretty hearty supper from the eggs and young forty dollars in specie. In rumaging the trunk all the accountrements of war; never did an army set to lib at de mouf o' Cedar crick—he done move now do—keeps monsous nice tavun now, I tell mg.

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The object of the expedition was to reduce the fortress of Ticonderoga, built by the French in 1756, and situated That night, rumor saith Mr. Billy Lemon been left the passenger. This letter the pirate about 200 feet above the waters of Champlain in a comslept with the Bible under his head, and kept a read, and giving a significant glance at the for- manding position, and garrisoned by an army of 5,000

He then turned to the captain, and asked him most impregnable. 'Yes, Sambo; here's some real Cavendish for horse shoes peering above the door casement, if the man had paid his passage. "No," an-

"That you must loose," said the pirate. Then turning to the passenger-'You,' said marked attention. It was the young but brave Lord he, "I will treat fairly! You will want," cou- Howe, who for the first time had entered the arena of he, "I will treat fairly! You will want," con-tinued the pirate, when you arrive in Liverpool, so nobly espoused. The fleet arrived at a point about The same Mr. Kenworthy, was recently a two dollars to pay the porter for carrying your three miles south of Ticonderoga near sun down; and passenger on board the steamboat Columbia, trunk;" he laid down the money; "your pas- the heavy but distant roar of artillery from the fortress, from Norlolk to Washington City, when the vio- sage to London will cost you £2 10s;" he proclaimed that the French were ready to give their encare of the hauses. I'longs to him, and do I between three or four different individuals, for lars; "your dinner will come to five shillings sentinels placed, and the whole army, wearied with the sufficient, here are twenty five dollars more." - chief none were asleep. At the head of a table upon He presented the amount of these several items which a naked sabre and a pair of highly polished pisto the passenger, gave the remainder to one of tols lay, sat Abererombie-his features betrayed the in-We often read of extremely polite and gen- his gang, and told him to pass it into the boat. ward workings of his spirit; and his brow wrinkled by

no slight feeling of relief that we read the ac- all the small arms you can find," said the pi- rous band of officers who with erect forms, and stern count of so polished and courteous a villian, as rate. The two first sailors went down, and countenances stood like marble statutes, he spoke, "Lord

"Now" said he, turning to the sailors, "if any 'Who dat?' said the astonished negro, check- ernor Griswold, bound to Havana and Liver- of you, boys, wish to change your situation for their way through the releast had been officers pushed better pay and a shorter passage, I will give you We got (says he) under way, and proceeded a chance; for rent I'm after, and rent I'll have! past; and the rattling of their musicets gave sure token 'Oh, never mind; drive ahead, snow-ball, down the river until we came to a place called But stop!" cried he, "this lady I had almost of their knowledge of the presence of their superiors as it's some of your master's spirits, I suppose.' the English Turn, when a boat, manned by forgotten; come here, madam, and let me hear they rendered the customary mark of respect.

bout his lodgings.'

His men were a ferocious looking band, hardy kee inventors may have put into this liquor.—

'Carry him to the lower stable, Quash, and and sun burnt. He saluted the captain in a tend to him well—I always like to see horses courteous manner, and was profuse in compliwell tended, and this is a noble crittur, too,' ments.

Well tended, and this is a noble crittur, too,' ments.

His men were a ferocious looking band, hardy kee inventors may have put into this liquor.—

You may have thrown an onyx in the cup."—

along its massive walls, their polished arms glistening in the moon beams, while to pass away the lonely hours they either hummed some mourful ditty, or gazed upon the beautiful sheet of water almost immediately under the beautiful sheet of water almost immediately under His men, who wore long, red Indian stock- then said to his followers, "Come, my boys, we their feet. Lord Howe started, when one, as if warned ngs, red caps, and were armed with pistols and may venture," and the decenter was soon drain- of danger, turned his attention to the spot where Abered of its contents. The pirate then pointed to crombie and himself had taken their position, but he ga-The pirate captain asked our captain where the main top, and requested the captain to take zed only for an instant and with shouldered arms resum-

mained stationary.

----From the Catskill Recorder. A TALE OF TICONDEROGA. Banners on high, and battles passed below,

And the black battlements shall bear no future blow. ley It was a bright and beautiful morning in the year 1758, The Indian instantly plunged into a deep ravine folthat the army of General Abercrombic embarked on their lowed closely by the English officers who were compelill-fated expedition to Ticonderoga: one thousand and lee to exert their utmost powers to keep near him, so tion was soon taken, however, by voices from porting that the death of a near relation had left thirty-five boats received as gallant an army as was ever rapid were his movements, it was one wild scene of conmarshalled in the colonies. As far as the eye could fusion almost beggaring description. Some were under reach. Lake George was covered with boats, from each arms and ready for defence-others entirely defenceless, These persons came on deck. The lady of which floated the crimson folds of the ensign of Brit- were shot down by the incessant rolling fire of a numwas much frightened, but the pirate told her to ain, and the thrilling tones of the bugle swept over the ber of French: and the dark forms of the Huron war-

The pirate then examined the passenger's 000 men, 9,000 of whom were provincials, and to this Yes, Sah; you stop dah dis ebenin I spec; candle burning in his chamber till morning; and tunate man whose direction it bore folded it up Frenchmen, who, aware of the importance of this for-

tress as a key to the whole of Canada, had made it al-But to return. The first boat of this immense fleet as a bulwark against witches, hobgoblins and all swered the captain. "How much does his pasthe English army. He listened amilingly to the remarks sage cost?" inquired the pirate. "Two hun- of his young officers, who with their golden epaulets dred and twenty dollars," replied the captain. and scarlet dresses almost concealed him from view.-

But there was one among their number to whom he paid increase their perplexity. Abercrombie for some time "Go down into the cabin, and bring me up in deep anguish. Then looking around on the chivalremained silent with his face buried in his hands as if command?" The young nobleman bowed assent .-"Let the remainder keep strict watch in my absence." their way through the astonished band and took the direction of Ticonderoga. Sentinel after sentinel was

The night was extremely beautiful—the moon poured quent a flood of light upon the calm placid waters of the lake nects the waters of Lake George with those of Cham-He then ordered some brandy for himself & plain. They soon reached a level plain in the rear of the fortress, and here prudence compelled them to pause.

he was bound; he answered correctly, "To a walk up that way. "And you Mr. Mate," ed his measured tread as if satisfied with the result of Liverpool, via Havana."

Our captain then cut short our interrogation of the p.rate, by saying, "I know your busin
The captain and mate had proceeded half way

The captain and mate had proceeded half way

accomplish its overthrow with case, an Indian sprung up the lower rigging, when he summoned them from a tall sycamore directly in front of the Brit-The pirate then turned to our crew, and ask- to halt. The captain was about stepping upon ish officers. Abercrombie aid his hand upon the hilt of he observed-'You must excuse him, sir, he's ed them what sort of usage they had received the next rattling, when the pirate again hailed his sword, but Howe immediately recognized the Indian him. "If you stir an inch backward or for- as a Huron chief whose tribe was at that period in close "Tolerable," they replied, 'but very little ward," said he, "you will come down faster alliance with the English. "Is my brother a fool," said than you went up." The captain looked down to the Huran, with that bitter sarcasm which is so peculiar to the Indian, "that he skulks under the walls of Ticon-derogal like an owl." Abercrombie smiled and was about made my appearance. "Have you plenty of to be discharged on the instant. He then re- to reply, when he felt the hand of the Indian chief grasp his arm, and raised it towards the extreme part of the Then the pirate taking off his cap addressed fortress. The eye of Howe followed its direction; and Quash scattered—the landlord backed up in- bucket," said he "and carry it down the fore- the passengers. He told them he was once suddenly the sally port gate was thrown open and a to the porch, and the traveller was fain to castle, for the men to drink.' I took up the poor himself, and therefore knew how to sym- French regiment swept with full speed toward the camp jump into his vehicle and drive round in search bucket at which he pointed, carried it into the pathyze with persons in distress. He hoped of the English. Howe returned to the camp with hasty

in into his vehicle and drive round in search bucket at which he pointed, carried it into the pathyze with persons in distress. He hoped steps but the Huron waved him back with his hand.—
I then took it they would be grateful for the lenity which he are deer that he can equal the Frenchment satisfaction in disposing of his horse, he returned forward to the forecastle, where the men receive had shown them, and then wishing then a pleasin a race. My people are in the valley below let me ed it and conveyed it below. As soon as the ant voyage, he stepped over the side into his send forth the cry of revenge." He nut his hand to his Anon supper came on-the eggs had all ap- crew had got below, and were assembled a- boat, and was soon lost to our view beneath the mouth and the shrill war whoop rose upon the midnight parently young chickens in them—the landlord round the bucket, the pirate placed two of his foliage of the thick underwood which lined the air, and received a loud response from an hundred voices. from the valley below. The artillery of Ticonderoga. sent forth a slicet of flame toward the spot where Abercrombie, spell bound, rested on his aword: another volley would have been fatal, had not the Huron said, pointing at the same time to the French regiment almost in. visible in the distance, "Let the footsteps of my brother But those who fought are in a bloody shroud, and those which waved are shredless dust ere now, be quick, or the bones of his men will bleach in the val-

llers—do help yourself, sir.'

Landlord!'

Coming, gentlemen—here, John, a light—language which would not have disgraced the this magnificent sight. It was truly a splendid special in vain. Abererombic and Howe threw themselves in bring a light to the door—Sally, wait on the court of Great Britain. The pirate now gave cle. Hardly a breath of wind disturbed the diamond front of their terrified troops, and their presence and gentleman, and out the landlord bounced, fol- orders to bring up the gentleman's trunk. The like surface of the lake, while the gentle waving of command soon restored order. "Stand firm brave Gren-lowed by John with lights; but soon returned trunk was laid at his feet. "Now," said he, plumes and the flash of stiet, gave an appearance of mag- adiers, 45th, ready, charge." The rushing of the Gren-The stranger hailed him with Hallo !--uncle! with a look of disappointment; he declared "bring up the captain and mate's property."—is to the scene. There were many brave spirits engagination against the French line soon decided the contest, there was no living being without. The voices They also were produced.

The stranger hailed him with Hallo !--uncle! with a look of disappointment; he declared "bring up the captain and mate's property."—is to the scene. There were many brave spirits engagination address against the French line soon decided the contest, ed in this expedition, who in the buoyance of youth a seed rong against steel—the enemy's battallion com-'Salt?' said blacky, holding up his hor- called again; and the landlord after going out He then proceeded to overhaul the captain's shouted with joy as they rose from their seats and took pletely overwhelmed, fled in dire confusion. The Hureturned a second time declaring his belief that trunk, which continued he is "no great shakes." a view of the immense flotilla in their rear, as it shot rons linished the victory by scalping their dend anemies, "Captain, you have a very poor kit?" said the toldiery glittered in the rays of an unclouded sun as if conscious of the defeat, still vomited forth flames The army of Abercrombie was composed of nearly 10, and smoke against an unseen foc,

vehomently disputing, the Huron chief entered the tent. plication, and said in a low thrilling voice, "My brother is a great chief—but wisdom has departed from his councils—the sun of my brother's is behind a cloud.

not from their camp The morning of the fourth dawned with unusual splendor—the troops were marshalled to arms; aid-de camp rode luriously to the different parts of the line. The whole troop moved with admirable precision and regularity. In front rode Abercrambie, Howe and other chief officers. On their left was the Huron band of 500 choice warriors ornamented & painted in their peculiar fashion. The step of the Huron was slow and solemn; and as the fortress of Ticonderoga broke upon the view of the army, a shout of exultation made the welkin ring, but the Huron shouted not,-he only gave uttrance to the death chant.

that he chants his ditties before the whole army!" Fire shot from the eyes of the chief, as without deigning a reply, he turned to his warriors and gave his final command, "Forward!" They all sprung against the very battlements of the fortress. Abercrombie gallopped to another part of the line where Howe had dismounted, and was marshalling his troops. "Howe," said he, "I fear the result. Look at the desperation of the Hurons." "I warned your excellency of the consequences," said the gallant young nobleman, "but you would not hear." Howe rally his men. The rolling fire of the French soldiers swept down whole regiments—and while that gallant young officer had gained the battlement and was fighting hand to hand with the French artiflerists, he received two ball- in his head, and fell dead in the arms of his men, who discouraged by his death, sprang from the ramparts. In vain did Abereroubie, maddened by defeat, implore his troops to stay. Nothing could withstand the blaze of fire that issued from the battlements of Ticonderoga; discipline was at an end, and Aber-crombie was obliged to consult his own safety in flight. As he retreated, with as much order as possible, a French regiment rushed from the gate of the fortress and pour-ed in a destructive fire: and he would under the live been massacred, had not the survivors of the Hurans thrown themselves directly before him, and thus mad a division in his favor: although in the attempt the Herron chief fell covered with wounds—his blood flying over the soiled uniform of Abercrombie, as he exclaimed in his death agonies, "Is my father wise, and is the Huron a coward?" No reproach could have been keener. Abercrombie felt and remembered it in after years. chief was buried by his few surviving followers. No marble marks the spot, no gaudy mansoleum covers his now in the city. He looks in fine health. remains, but the sycamore and pine wave their branches an untimely death: the banner of his country was disgraced, and her glory sullied by an ignoble defeat

simultaneously; and so they begat one another not Congress the same right to pass laws against believed that he will not be entered.

The Kentucky horse CLAY is said to be a that he is a magician and not a horse; but the ngo, he was elected into it by the Legislature to the end of the day; but in the mean time, or slavery, that they have for it? Some consisters and he is now elected out of it by the laws of sports of his State; and he is now elected out of it by

then in their aroning. He could reach a reach a reach and the Huron will dance over fusion of a call for the Previous Question.— but the law is not to go into operation till next would venture to mount him. mence a regular sleet, and batterdown the walls of Tr. Main Question, and not to any subsequent or to the revenue of the Department. Messrs, ance he is believed to be of the Arabian breed, rate well; but for the credit of their horse, it conderogs, or take the but seemed in favor of a colderolar, and the decided in favor of a colderolar but for the credit of their horse, it conderogs, or take the but seemed in favor of a colderolar but for the credit of their horse, it conderogs, or take the but seemed in favor of a colderolar but for the credit of their horse, it conderogs, or take the but seemed in favor of a colderolar but for the credit of their horse, it conderolar but the seemed in favor of a colderolar but for the credit of their horse, it conderolar but to the credit of the credit of the credit of the credit of their horse, it conderolar but the credit of the credit of their horse, it conderolar but the credit of the c conderoga, or take it by assault. He decided in favor of the would have been better for his owners to have the latter; and asked the opinion of his officers. Howe accidental question, which might be debatable. Underwood of Ky, and Wise, made sperches though evidently broken and trained by the would have been better for his owners to have the latter; and asked the opinion of his officers. Howe accidental question, which might be debatable. Underwood of Ay, and tyise, made spectures intoling a regular siege. The nephew of the He alluded to the strictures of the Globe, and against the practice of taxing perquisites under groom of an English jockey. There is a light-kept him off of the national course, was in favor of a regular siege. The nephew of the He alluded to the strictures of the Globe, and against the practice of taxing perquisites under groom of an English jockey. There is a light-kept him off of the national course, with long the function of a regular siege. The nephew of the He alluded to the strictures of the Globe, and against the practice of taxing perquisites under groom of an English jockey. There is a light-kept him off of the national course, with long the function of a regular siege. The nephew of the He alluded to the strictures of the Globe, and against the practice of taxing perquisites under groom of an English jockey. There is a light-kept him off of the national course.

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The Granger is a showy horse, with long vehicles and the percentage and the percentage and the percentage and taxing perquisites and the percentage and the percentage and taxing perquisites and the percentage and the p vehemently disputing, the Huron chief entered the tent.

They all asked his advice, and with a dignified grace he printers of the House, and its official organs, ble at law.

Extended his arms towards them as if in the act of support and appealed to the House for a remedy against a low thrilling value. "Me broth and appealed to the House for a remedy against a low thrilling value." this annoyance, as he termed it .- Mr. Lane

decided, they can. Wise proceeds to make a every proposition, even the most simple, such speech, complaining of the speaker, that he de- as a New England school boy would compre-Bb's; and he would not answer till Mr. Adams Lastweek, lovers of the pleasure of dissipation. Speight resumed—said the Previous tion were entertained with the Spring Rates, eys, and may therefore be presumed to under-his pedit ree shows him to be of the Old Virgin-Question was adopted in 1812 by the Demo- as they are called. The course is about three stand their own manœuvres. cratic party to carry the war through the House; miles from the Capitol; and the number of The Calnous—a South Carolina borse, greatest variety of good properties. He has the gallant young nobleman, "but you would not hear." Cratic party to carry the war through the House; Then turning to his troops, with animation he exclaimed from the Capitol; and the number of the troops, with animation he exclaimed and insisted that a question could not be debagrated the whole line." Under a destructive fire of grape and cannister shot, the troops rushed to the assault ted indirectly, that was disallowed directly, &c. great, and of the highest quality. The races was a fleet courser when a colt, and in 1824, been used as a work horse; and for the draft, and make the interpolation of the highest quality. The races grape and cannister shot, the troops rushed to the assault ted indirectly, that was disallowed directly, &c. and of the highest quality. The races grape and cannister shot, the troops rushed to the assault ted indirectly, that was disallowed directly, &c. and of the highest quality. The races grape and cannister shot, the troops rushed to the assault ted indirectly, that was disallowed directly, &c. and of the highest quality. The races grape and cannister shot, the troops rushed to the assault and unisted that a question could not be debagrated to have been uncommonly and again in 1828, he took the sweep stakes; he is orivabled; yet he has run more than a great and of the highest quality. The races grape and the recommendation of the course when a colt, and in 1824, been used as a work horse; and lor the draft, and in 1828, he took the sweep stakes; he is orivabled; yet he has run more than a continued four or five days; and the spectators to the has subsequently been wind-troken.—

At 3 o'clock, Mr. Bell took the floor. The continued four or five days; and the spectators to the has subsequently been wind-troken.—

The last were worthy of the trust reposed in them. Never all the proving that they are all t solutely folly to attack a fortress (garrisoned by 5000 saw him—he scathed right and left. Mr. Ad- hundred miles to enjoy the entertainment.—men.) without even the aid of artitlery. In vain did ams closed the debate in an able speech, in which Some of the horses. Law told could not be our

WASHINGTON, June, 2.

crombie would have preserved a gallant army from des. nas neen denated again to-ony, without much cussing different subjects, such as pointes, ped-the exertion. The ladies, who visit horse races to throw the rider; and what is quite as remark-traction, and a brave and gallant young nobleman from prospect of ever coming to any agreement by igrees of horses, slavery, the excellency of lipredate, or setting the subject satisfactority by quors, the winning and losing of bets; the pleas- in the about subject satisfactority by quors, the winning and losing of bets; the pleas- in the bad undergone, and in token of their admir- longest beats, nor to discover we ariness at the total proposition is, to buy out the rest at an ad- skill, the mental powers of men, and the phys- ation of his flectness, used their petticoat for a end of the race. There is no doubt that Te-From the Eastern Aigus.

The proposition is, to only out the rest at an ad-skin, the mental powers of men in blanket to cover him from the bad effects of the camseb will take the sweep-stakes the first heat, sternographic Glimpses of Congress, vance of 12 or 18 per cent. so as to make the ical powers of horses; the exploits of men in blanket to cover him from the bad effects of the camseb will take the sweep-stakes the first heat, Washington, May 30.

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Senate. Mr. Ewing deposited a speech on and occupied the rest of the day. While I was To all these things I remained during my short facts were incurable. He has been wind brok- for the good of the whole community, I sinthe Deposite Bill, not only going the whole hog, present, the prosecuting clause was under dis-but the whole stye.

While I was To all these things I remained during my short the good of the whole community, I sate that these races will be attended but the whole stye.

But most of all was I struck of his success.

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The whole day, till near five o'clock, and on taking a vote, many rattled; and it was with the interest which so many appeared to was desecrated to a question of order, or rather lost by the casting vote of the chair, fifteen only take in the result of the races. If the fate of great purse is a small horse of the Dutch breed, disorder—upon which question begat question voting on each side. Mr. Morris made a short an empire, the liberty and independence of our called Bucchhalus, or the VAN BUREN. He. and appeal begat appeal, like a chapter of gen- and sensible speech against the vain attempt to country, had been suspended upon the success was bred by the New York club, and has since This resolution was to be up on Friday last, eralogy in Chronicles; but instead of going prosecute every body for touching the subject of any particular horse, I should scarcely have been transferred to the national club, with which on the motion of Mr. Berton, to enable Mr. through the whole genealogical tree, root and of slavery; as he said half the papers in the Unexpected a stronger excitement. Witnessing the New York club is amalgamated. This IIILL, lately elected Governor of New Hampbranch, I shall dispose of it in a summary maniform always contained something relating to the every day in the House, the deep interest which horse is one of the fleetest animals that is shire, to deliver a speech upon it, before he every day in the New England deacon did a chapter subject, for or against—and the Bill made no is taken in the next Presidential election, and now known upon the turf, and has never yet left the Senate. Mr. Hill's speech was nearly on this subject, which has a supplementation of the next Presidential election, and how known upon the turf, and has never yet left the Senate. Mr. Hill's speech was nearly the subject, which has a supplementation of the next Presidential election, and how known upon the turf, and has never yet left the Senate. Mr. Hill's speech was nearly the subject, which has a supplementation of the next Presidential election, and how known upon the turf, and has never yet left the Senate. on this subject, which he commenced reading distinction as to the side which might be taken. comparing it with the deeper interest which been beaten. His carriage is dignified and three hours in the delivery—no part of it declated to his family,—'And Ram begat Amminadab, Whose prope ty, he asked, were the papers sent seemed to be felt upon the fleetness of a parteasy, his motion graceful, and all his movements and anguments are indicative of strength and activity—ments from beginning to end. It was one of the by the mail? Even infant school books relate ticular horse, the different scenes struck my ments are indicative of strength and activity—ments from beginning to end. It was one of the by the mail? children of Judah; and Nashon begat Salma, to the subject Mr. Grundy thought the best and Salma begat Boaz, and Boaz begat Obed, course was for people not to take these publication of special preparation is now making for the and Obed begat Jesse, and so they begat one floors from the Office, and they would soon another to the end of the Chapter? On a motion to suspend the Rules, to take I think, must agree with him in his conclusion, ject in every society. How many horses will been imputed to envy, arising from a dislike it necessarily opened the door to a very wide up the Deposite Bill, a member refused to vote, But to return to Mr. Morris. He said this substant on the course is yet uncertain; but many which they have taken to his owners. But his field, and into a diversified view, into which he and another member insisted on his giving his ject had ceased for a long time to agitate the arc talked of. The Adams is said to be a horse superiority is to well established to admit a doubt did not fail to enter, and to explore in every reasons, or being excused before the vote was country; and asked if they were now willing to of as good blood as any in the U. States; and of his success. He has taken several purses in part. The quantity of matter which he brought taken; but the Chair decided that this question fan the dying embers into a flame?—did they at the national races in 1824, he took the grand New York, both in the short and in the long-up, and made to bear upon this subject, was taken; but the Chair decided that this question was to be settled not till after the call of the Expect to stifle public sentiment by any enactions this decision there was an appeal, which Mr. Patton supported in an argument of considerable length, breadth and thickness; and then there arose another question whether this question in the short and in the long-interval and made in the dying embers into a flame?—did they at the national races in 1824, he took the grand of the expect to stifle public sentiment by any enactions that the victory but complaint was then made that he expect to stifle public sentiment by any enactions there was an appeal, which Mr. Patton supported in an argument of considerable length, breadth and thickness; and then there arose another question whether this question in the subject most be done by the contribute to illuminate the history of the times, and not by Congress has no right to interfere in another appeal; and then a call to order on the subject of slavery, and very manner on the subject of slavery. The course of the course of the subject of slavery and very manner on the subject of slavery. The course of the subject of slavery and very manner on the subject of slavery and very manner on the subject of slavery. The cou another appeal; and then a call to order, on the any manner on the subject of slavery; and yet Massachusetts breed, of high mettle, but not for surely said they, no courser could run like ed men of the country. It is valuable for facts ground that two questions, one begat upon the they insist, that the most tyrannical gaglaws shall well broke to the saddle; and, as it is said be Bucephalus, unless the prince of jockeys assist- for arguments, and for patriotic sentiments.

WASHINGTON, May, 1836.

The Indian gazed proudly upon him, and laughed that he was not allowed a chance to speak, there remains a mass of unfinished business, appropriate that he was not allowed a chance to speak, there remains a mass of unfinished business, appropriate that he was not allowed a chance to speak, there remains a mass of unfinished business, appropriate that he was not allowed a chance to speak, there remains a mass of unfinished business, appropriate that he was not allowed a chance to speak. sconfully, "my brother is rash—had it not been for the war cry of my people, the beasts of prey would have though others had spoken. Mr. Briggs desired parently as great as when we began. The fattened upon his bones."

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"You are right," said the generous parently as great as when we began. The following from Teno., called the White—chased by a New York jockey when a colt. It session of each day is continued to a late hour, Though for many years accustomed to the sading not known to whom he now belongs.

The Indian chief bowed his head and put to take a dig at the subject. Mr. Williams of yet we can searcely say, at the close of the day of the Connecticut breed, but purchased to have been most in the course. He is said to have been originally of the Connecticut breed, but purchased to have been entered for some time, an originally of the Connecticut breed, but purchased to have been the has been entered for some time, an originally of the Connecticut breed, but purchased to have been the has been entered for some time, an originally of the Connecticut breed, but purchased to have been the has been entered for some time, an originally of the Connecticut breed, but purchased to have been the has been entered for some time, an originally of the Connecticut breed, but purchased to have been three has been entered for some time, an originally of the Connecticut breed, but purchased to have been three has been entered for some time, an originally of the Connecticut breed, but purchased to have been three has been entered for some time, an originally of the Connecticut breed, but purchased to have been three has been entered for some time, an originally of the Connecticut breed, but purchased to have been three has been entered for some time, and originally of the Connecticut breed, but purchased to have been three has

ams closed the debate in an able speech, in which | Some of the horses, I am told, could not be purhe took occasion to advert to the state of the chased for twenty thousand dollars each; so him.

and in all the varieties of luxury, inviting to the other horse, that he left them several miles in never flies the track. Though he has been ow in the cny. He looks in the nearth. and in an the various of looking, inviting to the rear. It was, indeed a motter of surprise more than thirty years upon the track, he has has been debated again to-day, without much cussing different subjects, such as politics, ped- to all the country, that he had not died under never been known to stumble, nor to bolt, nor debate, or settling the subject satisfactorily by quors, the winning and losing of bers; the pleas- at the south and west, seeing the fatigue which able, he has never been known to lag in the entire navigation of the Ohio free. Mr. Cal-duels, of cocks in pits and of horses on the chilling atmosphere, till he recovered from the by distancing every other borse that may be

Taken as the English had been by surprise, discipline, one of the questions on the table, 'tis very The simple truth of the matter is, that the mem- always true to the bit. He is a favorite horse men, all others are subordicate, have unanimtotal rain. Abercromble and Howeentered the tent with their uniforms solled with powder and spattered with blood. "A warm skirmish," said the young gentleman as he threw himself upon a couch. "Abercromble, a remove the free himself upon a couch. "Abercromble, a removalight view of Ticonderoga came very near being fath—but where is the Huron he deserves a reward—a nobler fellow never stepped on earth." The Indian rose from the extreme part of the tent as Howe showered these compilinents upon him, and snoke. "My brother is a consultant of six or seven and solve. "My brother is a consultant of six or seven and solve." My brother is a consultant of six or seven and solve of six or seven and solve of six or seven and solve of the tent as Howe showered these compilinents upon him, and snoke. "My brother is a consultant of six or seven and solve of six or seven and solve of the tent as Howe showered these was distanced; the tent as Howe showered these was distanced; the solve of the tent as Howe showered these was distanced; the solve of the solve of six or seven and solve of the tent as Howe showered these was distanced; the was distanced; the was distanced; the was distanced; and it is said that his appearance upon take time to decide, that his cutance is lair and hon-question by but in 1824 he was distanced; and it is said that his appearance upon take time to decide, that his cutance is lair and hon-question by but in 1824 he was distanced; 1828 he bolted orable; and it is said that his appearance upon take time to decide, that his cutance is lair and hon-question by but in 1824 he was distanced; 1828 he bolted orable; and it is said that his appearance upon take time to decide, that his cutance is lair and hon-question by but in 1824 he was distanced; 1828 he bolted orable; and it is said that his appearance upon take time to decide, that his cutance is lair and hon-question by but in 1824 he was distanced; 1828 he bolted orable; and it is said that his appearance upon take time to decide, the first orable in the from the extreme part of the tent as Howe showered these was the fortunate one, who, out of six or seven endeavored to allay public feeling on this sub- He has many good qualities, and is said to be which he will leave all the other coursers becompliments upon him, and spoke. The properties a was the fortunate one, who, out of six or seven entergore to shay public leging on this short heat, but for the national hind the distance pole.

Very good at a short heat, but for the national hind the distance pole.

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House. The Post Office Bill has at length and there is such treat of confidence in his shoulders, exposing to view the dripping scalps.

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ing him is not very clearly understood. I can heved that he will not suffer him to be entered.

is said that his owners will not venture to enter ing prepossessing in his appearance when he

the opposition voting in the affirmative,—and ture in this kind of amusement, much less should thus the day was wasted. The only consola- I incline to venture a bet upon so yeeless a thing tron is, that it was vile weather, only fit to be as the running of a horse, yet curiosity, on one of the ture of the Reis Errendi. of the days, led me to visit the course, and wit- very gentle in his movement on the advance, it ry to bring into the field the ablest coursers. ness the scene. The assembly consisted of is said that he was always a safe horse for his the was then used at a war horse; and he provmany thousands of persons, of all complexions, ider, and in the retreat, an exercise in which ed as swift upon the advance as the Harrison he was most perfect both by intuition and by was upon the retreat, leading our own forces

cease to be deposited in the mail. Every one, winter, and much excitement exists on the sub- to with the view of disabling him; but all has had accupied so much of the public attention, other, could not be parliamentarily entertained be passed on the subject by Congress. Have is apt to bolt, so as to endanger the rider, it is ed him. Indeed, some of the clabs have pro- Governor Hill leaves the Senate with honor

supplied their want of preparation, and saved them from total ruin. Abercrombie and Howeventered the tent with

from his shoulders, exposing to view the dripping scalps of a dozen Frenchmen. Abercrombic shuddered at the sight. But the fluron, waiving his polished hatchet, shoulders, exposing in polished hatchet, should be read this purse, several horse, belonging to should be read this purse, several horse, belonging to should be read this purse, several horse, belonging to should be found who tered. One is a Virginia horse, belonging to grave questions instanter, arising amidst the content. shall devour their flesh—and the Huron will dance over them in their agonies." He ceased speaking and left the chair was right in deciding, that on an ap-January. The old rates of postage are restorthem in their agonies. The chair was right in deciding, that on an ap-January. The old rates of postage are restorthem in their agonies. The chair was right in deciding, that on an ap-January. The old rates of postage are restorthem broke, disclosing a scene of great each. Daylight some broke, disclosing a scene of great each. The salaries are too small in some of the Massachusetts jocky club, has been enter—He has also lost the confidence of every club to speak; that to refuse this liberty, would be large cities, and I think the Senate will amend the Massachusetts jocky club, has been enter—He has also lost the confidence of every club to speak; that to refuse this liberty, would be large cities, and I think the Senate will amend the Massachusetts jocky club, has been enter—He has also lost the confidence of every club to speak; that to refuse this liberty, would be large cities, and I think the Senate will amend the Massachusetts jocky club, has been enter—He has also lost the confidence of every club to speak; that to refuse this liberty, would be large cities, and I think the Senate will amend the Massachusetts jocky club, has been enter—He has also lost the confidence of every club to speak; that to refuse this liberty, would be large cities, and I think the Senate will amend the Massachusetts jocky club, has been enter—He has also lost the confidence of every club to speak; that to refuse this liberty were lying beloless; but by rusion. The crace of the wounded came from all parts to speak; that to refuse this interffy, would be large enter, and I make the anisotropy where they were lying helpless; but by the essence of tyranny; that a question of 'de—the Bill in this particular; and I hope adopt the course. He is a well built horse, of by an ungovernable propensity which he has some the unfertiling attention of the officers, good order and comfort to the greatest possible degree, were restored comfort to the greatest possible degree, were restored for the greatest possible degree, were restored to the proceeds to go that the Previous Question applied only to the es are to be reduced, and the proceeds to go that the Previous Question applied only to the estate whethere to company that the Previous Question applied only to the estate whethere to company the helicant to the proceeds to go the Analysis beginning the process that the Previous Question applied only to the estate whethere to company the process to the p

> celebrated as a courser; and though sure-foot- than any kind of service. It is said, however, ed, I find that skilled jockeys have no great con- that from his pedigree, and from the many dif-It is now but little short of six months since fidence in his stendiness or fleetness; and even ferent clubs that claim a property in him, some ams expressed a wish to speak, and complained the present session of Congress commenced, & his owners prefer selling him to venturing much, hope is entertained that he will not be the hind-

N. C. said a word; and the yeas and mays were that business has progressed. The fact is that sporting, nor attained to any celebrity upon the and the Whig club, all claim him as their own; None stept that night in the tent of Abercrombie—for and the Whig club, all claim him as their own; and the mative eloquence of the Huron, and all the entrea- ordered to flay the appeal. Patton refuses to we have not many speakers of great eloquence of the Huron, and all the entrea- ordered to flay the appeal. Patton refuses to we have not many speakers of great eloquence of the Huron, and all the entrea- ordered to flay the appeals from the decision of the chair. Or eminator and there is a great disposition and as such was always used by his former to the chair. vote, and appeals from the decision of the chair, or eminence, and there is a great disposition and as such was always used by his former livery of all these clubs, and that his grooms ues or Lora Hawe, some not after its determination to take Ticondaroga by assault. He was immoveable, and the third its followed by his warriors, moved mourned the Indian chief, followed by his warriors, moved mourned to the Indian chief, followed by his warriors, moved mourned to the Indian chief, followed by his warriors, moved mourned to the Indian chief, followed by his warriors, moved mourned to the pending at once: Chair cupy the field. The consequence is, that on the Indian chief, followed by his warriors, moved mourned to the pending at once: Chair cupy the field. The consequence is, that on the Indian chief, followed by his warriors, moved mourned will expect a reward from each. Though so they never thought of bringing him upon the two questions can be pending at once: Chair cupy the field. The consequence is, that on the pending at once: Chair cupy the field. The consequence is, that on the pending at once: Chair cupy the field. The consequence is, that on the pending at once: Chair cupy the field. The consequence is, that on the pending at once: Chair cupy the field. The consequence is, that on the pending at once: Chair cupy the field. The consequence is, that on the pending at once: Chair cupy the field is a pending at once is the pending at once is a new club has lately been formed in the jockeys never tall out about trifles of so little ed with unusual splendor—the troops were marshalled speece, completing of the speaker, that he does not be speaker, that he does not be different parts and discussion of the different parts. The full bred horse for the assault—the contined roll of the drum call them cides in favor of the convenience and interest of head, hours must be occupied in discussional parts and discussional parts are parts and discussional parts and discussional parts and discussional parts are parts are parts and discussional parts are part the House, at the expense of the Rules. Wil- sion, as though no light existed but what eman- chesed at a low price, with the view, it is sup- Smrn, well known upon the South Carolina liams of Ky, made a long speech against the lated from the voice of him who happens to be posed, of inducing others to bet upon him, furf, but now in Alabama, is a valuable horse, Globe, and on the 'available' candidates—pro- successful in the general strife for the floor.— while the club intend so to manage it as to share of excellent properties as a saddle horse, but testing against being committed by the Globe. In this way, week after week passes away with the spoil. The general opinion however is, rather slow for the course. One of the mem-Gen. Speight turns the 'slang-whang' (as he much noise and little action. The House is that he will stumble and fall under the whip, and bers of the national club has proposed to enter terms it) of the Telegraph and Intelligencer, composed of two hundred and forty members, probably break his own bones and those of the him for the sweep stakes; but the other memwhen they were the official organs of the House, yet it may be safely said, that upon an average, rider. His owners however, felicitate them- hers of the club have fixed their minds on the against Mr. Williams of Ky, as an effect, against less than one tenth part of that number listen to selves in the idea, that if they lose their horse, Terronsch, and it is not compatible with the Abercrombie rode slowly in front of his Indian allies, against Mr. Williams of Ky. as an effect, against less than one tenth part of that number listen to serves in the loss will be trifling, and the pleasure of in- laws of sporting to enter two horses belonging to and spoke in a low voice, "Is the Huron a coward, that the Globe. Mr. Williams, he said, was not the the speeches which are made; and it is doubtfirst martyr of this warfare. He supports the ful whether a single vote has been changed dur-terrupting other horses on the course will be an the same club. It is said that his owner in an decision of the chair. Patton says a word, viz. ing the whole session, by any or all of the ample recompense. But their object in enter- honorable sportsman, and it is therefore be-

was taken from the draft, and without the ordiwas affirmed by a vote of 96 to 91—many of my mind is not so constructed as to find pleased away by the freshet, arising from the constant rains of more than a week—and the falling forded a few moments' entertainment, which in the field. rains of more than a week—and the falling forded a few moments' entertainment, which weather still continues. If some of the plant- would not have been ungrateful if abstracted ers don't spring the previous question,' I fear from the concomitant evils which are always in his best days, was never so fleet in pursuit of the. He had formerly been called the Johners don't spring the previous question,' I lear from the concomitant evils which are always that Jove will continue his stormy debate anoth-consequent upon great horse racing.

That Jove will continue his stormy debate anoth-consequent upon great horse racing.

The leading the son; but because he beat the fleetest of the uncompanies of the wilderness, he was aftered week. He beats the anarchs all hollow, ev-All kinds of profanity and dissipation were in the fortress of Ticonderoga the body of the Huron has inst returned from his European tour is build need to return the fortress of Ticonderoga the body of the Huron has inst returned from his European tour is with musts—tables loaded visude and liquides and liquides and liquides with no sour, he so completely distanced overy

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ONDORD DEMOCRAT.

Paris, June 14, 1836. REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT MARTIN VAN BUREN, of N. York. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

RICHARD M. JOHNSON, of Kentucky. TENOUTION Our friends who are indebted to friends whose accounts are of more than three months ganding would confer a favor by advancing the rhino.

been thosen Governor of that State has resigned his reat as dead, Senator, and returned home. He has entered upon the duties ! of his office, and we have in the last N. II. Patriot his inangural address. It is a sound and able democratic paper, countied longs to history—it is as imperishable as the aring sentiments deserving the serious attention of the people chives of his native land, for his works as a juthroughout vor roomy. We intend he reafter to present our rist, statesman, philanthropist and patriot, are of his life are the pride of his fellow men, treaders with some extracts from it. In relation to the currency, recorded on their page. His whole life, with and his fame is a part of the nation's renown. notes, as the rate means of obtaining an reloquite supply of out an interval, was one of honor to himself, and metallic currency. He is in Giver of a still further reduction usefulness to his fellow men. As a citizen his of the tariff and appeals to all part experience, for proof of the untiring industry, unbending probity, and genbeneficial results that would flow from such a measure.

for the distribution of the simples in the Trensory, as bloodhomels for their prey. Distribution is their watch word and war cry. We go with them so fir as to admit that almost any. ted by both. In a ripe old age Edward Liv- Democratic party has received more abuse from treasury to be quarrelled about and smuggled for. But first of all jurgston is gathered to his fathers, and none sur- his political opponents—pure abuse—than Mr. let the accessor appropriations for the public service be made, vive him but lament his loss. and these are not few or small, and then if there remains an undisposed surplus, let some provision be made against its recurrence. We tack upon it as a positive evil, and as leading to Livingston's life; we have briefly time to men- by his constituents. Firm, honest, and able, the most dangerous consequences to the people and the government. We say be the tariff ne reduced so that the revenue shall tion (which we take from the National Portrait he has, for the past twenty-five years, been a only meet the mante of Gavernment when economically admin- Gallery) a few of the most important events .- tower of strength to the Democracy of New isteret. This surplus engenders externagant notions, and we Edward Livingston was born in the year 1764, England. During the war, his valuable aid in greatly fear that if it continues it will lead to extra agant ex- Charemont, (Livingston's manor,) in this state : support of the cause of his country against her pendaures and habits. Let the money remain in the pockers of the people. It is the safer place for it. Reduce the taxes. and that will be the best distribution that can be made of the surplus revenue. It is one against which there can be no con- ced at Albany, and continued afterwards at a her service, and by every patriotic citizen famstirri and differious. We should entertain serious for the grammar school at Esopus; on the destruction iliar with his arduous exertions in behalf of the prosperity and welfare of our country if there is to Lean around of that village in 1777, he removed to the righteous cause for which America was then supplies for distribution. Eren if it did not come in the first place from the pockets of the people, we doubt whether it might not be considered as an evil. What should we think of a town which should raise a large sum manually by taxation for the purpage of distribution among its inhabitants? And yet such is the and about Princeton, during his residence there, of General Jackson, he labored with great zeal nistan of a nation which raises a surplus revenue for distribution. Politicians and speculators my find their advantage in it, but the people cannot be benefitted by it,

The Bangarean reminds as that the Maine Monthly Magazine is to be maler the editorial management of Charles Gilmin, and not S. K. Gilmin, as stated by as some weeks since The misnomer was unintention it, and a glaver at the Prospectu amblished in our paper, would serve to correct the

The Prorte's Advocare. This is the title of a new pa ore us. It is nearly executed, and judging from this specimen, in Richmond, Va. well managed. In its politics it is democratic. It advocates

ried by the requisite majority, two thirds. The Gongress. He represented the city of New to the passing events in the great family of States "moral and official misconduct" of these men York, the counties of Queens and Richmond; consisted impeding the progress of bills enlarg- the whole representation of the State at that of one of the most hardy and enterprising among ing the capital stock of certain Banks, until time time consisted only of ten members. This was them, his example and administration will have could be gained to buy up the stock, which the commencement of his public career, and for an important bearing upon the whole. His cathey knew must advance if the bills were car- the six successive years, he was an able and ar- reer has proved the truth of the o'd maxim, tied, and afterwards voting for the hills after dent supporter of the Republican party, and that "flonesty is the best policy." He comthe stock had been secured. Some of the op- maintained an elevated position in Congress. position go so far as to say these Senators were In the spring of 1501, Mr. Livingston declinconcerned in the affair of Barton, Cashier of a ed a re-election, and settled in New York to profession, and unwavering adherence to Dem-Bank at Albany, who fled about a year since pursue his profession—he was soon after appointocratic principles, have secured to him wealth, with a large amount of its fands. We do not led District Attorney of the United States, and and reputation, and as warm and sincere friends know whether this is true or false, not having about the same time was elected Mayor of the as ever man was blessed with. read the details of the "trial," but one thing is city.

evident, they deserved their fate. The hard This latter office, which then required high pressed opposition editors have found in this judicial as well as executive talents, he held for pressed opposition confors have found in this judicial as well as executive talents, he held for transaction food for high enjoyment, as Bishop and Kemble are professed democrats, and they have supposed that their party would defend or silently wink at their conduct. They will find the sacrificed his comfort and endangered his post, but sacrificed his comfort and endangered his proposed to the sacrificed his comfort and endangered his post, but sacrificed his comfort and endangered his proposed to the sacrificed his post, but sacrificed his comfort and endangered his proposed. The sample of the sacrificed his post, but sacrificed his comfort and endangered his post, but sacrificed his post, but sacrificed his comfort and endangered his post, but sacrificed his themselves mistaken. The republican press life, in unremitted cares to lesson the calamity are expected. It has not been known particuwill not attempt to shield any member of the that had tallen upon his fellow citizens—the re- larly at what the Indians are about for some democratic party where moral and political ob-liquities exist, and where palpable profligacy is tilence and reduced to the very point of death. burnt, and some more people killed. We are practised. If this were done, it would establish Recovering from his illness, he resigned the yet waiting a sufficient force to sally out and atbeyond question the truth of the assertion of our office which he held and determined to remove tack; without it we can do nothing, as there is opponents, that our political and moral integrity to Louisiana, which had lately been coded to the a very powerful force of well armed Indians, as a party, is mere matter of convenience, ever United States by the treaty negociated by his and they are determined on war. At the place changing with the current of events. From brother, the late Chancellor Livingston. As where Roanoke was burnt, the Indians have rethis unfortunate transaction, may be learnt a soon as his intention to leave New York was sisted two attacks, and have a breastwork of most useful lesson, which the editor of the Al-

Argus says: throughout the state, to the importance of se-there pursued, with great success, his profession. Alabama, excepting some forty or sixty miles throughout the state, to the importance of section of the senatorial office, men who will not dishonor it by loose morals or corrupt practices. What confidence can the public repose in the purity of our legislature, or the equity of the purity of our legislature, or the equity of the integrity of the senatorial office of the Senate should be unable to bear, most rigid scrotiny? We do not go too far, when we say that no party can sustain itself—most rigid scrotiny? We do not go too far, when we say that no party can sustain itself—not party deserves to be sustained—unless those without destroys the normal server. The purity of the integrity of their characters and lives the most rigid scrotiny? We do not go too far, when we say that no party can sustain itself—not party deserves to be sustained—unless those written defence was from his pen.

More New Books

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nublic and private integrity, more zeal and in- ger pursuit of gain may break down those bar-, for the welfare of mankind. cal party can rest in hopes of success.

> ---From the New York Mercantile Advertiser. THE LATE EDWARD LIVINGSTON.

tleness of heart, secured the esteem of all. As The Sentius Revenue. The opposition are as eager a stateman, whether in the Senate or Cabinet, he lived amid the bitter strife of party, admired his fellow-citizens to administer the Government by his friends, feared by his opponents, respec- of the State. No public man belonging to the

> mit us even to touch upon the various acts of Mr. enemies, or been more triumphantly sustained he was descended from an ancient and honorable domestic and foreign foes, was acknowledged, Scottish family. His education was commen- as most beneficial and important, by officers in neighboring village of Harley. In 1779 he en- contending against the armies of Great Britain. tered Princeton College, and took his degrees His history in later times is familiar to the two years afterwards. The warlike scenes in whole nation. As an advocate of the election

> ed of but four young men; yet of these, three or prompt in defending, the people's rights.met twelve or thirteen years afterwards as mem- The Whigs rejoice with unaffected joy at his bers of the House of Representatives of the retirement from the Senate board, for notwith-

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inevitably be lost for svant of that sound founda- of the United States. In 1831, he was appoin- 19, saystion of moral purity, upon which alone a politi-ited by the President Secretary of State, and in Whether or not there is an understanding We noticed briefly a few days ago the death cannot have forgotten the feeling with which he which happens to fall in their way. of the Hon. Edward Livingston, in the 72d was received by the citizens of New York, us for the Democrat for more than one year, are respect- year of his age. A man of his moral worth and scarcely a year ago, on his return from his ardfully requested to acttle the same. Our Advertising splendid intellectual attainments, should not pass your mission: he was prized and praised by all splendid intellectual attainments, should not pass uous mission: he was prized and praised by all In Eastport, Daniel T. Granger, Esq. formerly of Safron us without a suitable tribute to his memo-parties, and a public dinner was given to him co, to Miss Ann Maria Bartlett. Hon, Ismae Hill late Senator in Congress from N. II, having highly: we honored him living, lament him of the admiration of the people for the manner in which he managed the negociations, and the The name of Edward Livingston now be-fearless patriotism with which he defended our Inational honor.

But Mr. Livingston is no more. The deeds

----From the Boston Statesman. The Hon. Isaac Hill arrived in this city Wednesday, and left next morning for Concord, New Hampshire, where he has been called by HILL; and no public man has more triumph-Our space, had we the ability, does not per- antly sustained himself against the assaults of his were very unpropitious to a scholastic educa- and efficiency. As a Senator in Congress, no member has been more indefatigable in the dis-The class which graduated in 1781, consist- charge of his official duties, or more watchful of, East will deeply regret and feel his loss at Wash- all legal and just charges and take said horse away. On leaving College, Mr. Livingston studied ington; he understood their character, their in-

which form our Union; but, as the Executive

that "flonesty is the best policy." He commenced in the world without fame or fortune; but fidelity to his associates—industry in his two o'clock in the afternoon of each day.

GIDEON CUSHMAN, Jr.

FROM THE CREEK WAR. The latest intelligence from the Creek War

bany Argus enforces with great propriety. The public respect, and the venerable George Clin- much greater extent of country than is generally ton, then Governor of the state, addressed him supposed, and done more damage than could We avail ourselves of this opportunity to a complimentary letter. In February, 1804, possibly have been credited. The country, call the attention of our republican friends Mr. Livingston arrived at New Orleans, and Irom St. Augustine, Florida, to Montgomery,

This result is a just subject of exultation, and vailing spirit of extravagance. We condemn no research; but his penal code, his own unassistance tinue their depredations in every quarter where contrasts strongly with the fate of those by man, however wild his speculations, so long as ted work, is an endearing monument of his pro- they have commenced them. The steamboat whose votes he was rejected. No member his conduct is guided by the rules of moral and found learning, and proves that he was guided Dolphin, Capt. Pennoyer, arrived at Charleston ever lest the Senate with a higher character for official duty. But there is danger that the ea- by a wise philanthropy and an earnest desire from St. Augustine, whence she departed on Saturday the 21st. General Scott and snite dustry in attention to business, or for more scru- riers of rectitude, which in the absence of excite- After an absence of more than twenty years came in the Dolphin to Savannah, the General oulous adherence to sound democratic princi- ment no conscientious man would fail to ac- from the National Legislature, Mr. Livingston being on his way to the Creek country, where knowledge and respect. We repeat—our re- was chosen to represent the people of Louisiana he will assume the direction of the military oppublican friends must look to it; or the ascen- in Congress in 1823. In 1829, he was elected erations in progress. Nothing new from Flordancy which we have so long maintained, will by the Legislature of that State to the Senate ida. A letter from Cullodens, Geo. dated May

ted by the President Secretary of State, and in 1833 he accepted the Mission to France.—between the Seminoles and Creeks, is difficult Blue, Black, and Blue-black, Gro de Swiss, col'rd poult The skill, discretion and ability which he disto know with certainty; but one thing we are plain, ribbed, and changeable. played in those important stations, especially very sure of is, that the Creek nation are up in the last, are familiar to all our readers. They arms, and are killing and destroying everything

ry. We knew him well, and esteemed him here, and tendered to him elsewhere, in token Rhoana R. Nickerson, of T.

DIED.

In Biddeford, Mr. Alexander Gould, aged 31.

In saco. a child of Mr. Barnum, Leonard, of Ipswich

Dentistry: GEO. B. RAWSON,

DENTIST, . PARIS-HILL, Me. [Call at Door. J. M. Buck's Office.]

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JUST received and for sale at the Oxford Bookstore, --- AT.50---

ROSS' ARCTIC VOYAGE. Narrative of the re cent voyage of Captain Ross to the Arctic Regions,—in the years 1829-80-31-32-33, and a notice of Captain Back's Expedition; with a Preliminary sketch of PolyDiscoveries, from the Earliest Period to the year 1829. irst American edition.

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PAINTS and DRAWING PAPER. Justice Execution Blanks. W. E. GOODNOW. Norway, June 4, 1836.]

Executor's Sale.

house of the late RUSSELL HUBBARD in Paris, on Friday the 24th inst. at ten o'clock A. M.
Two Cows and all the Farming tools and household furniture belonging to said deceased's Estate. HIRAM HUBBARD Executor.

Paris, June 13, 1836.

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HE subscribers having been appointed by the Hon. Stephen Emery Judge of Probate for the County of Oxford, Commissioners to receive and examine the claims of creditors to the estate of JAMES FARRIS late of Flebrou in said county, deceased, represented in solvent, hereby give notice that six months are allowed the creditors to exhibit and prove their claims; and that

DANIEL BEARD. Hebron, May 24, 1836,

Commissioners' Notice. bate for the County of Oxford, to receive and examine the claims of the creditors to the estate of William Chamberlain, late of Run ford in said county, deceased, represented insolvent, hereby give notice that

ceased, represented master and seal creditors to bring in and six months are allowed the said creditors to bring in and prove their claims, and we shall attend on Saturday the prove their claims, and we shall attend on Saturday the 27th day of August and Saturday the nineteenth of November next, at the dwelling house of William Frost, Esq. in said Rumford, at one of the clock in the after-less in the after-less in the after-less in the after-less

JOHN THOMPSON. Rumford, May 21th, 1836. JOSEPH D. SHACKLEY,

THELOIS, ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and custom-ers that he continues to carry on the Tanonisc Besiness at his "OLD STAND" in Norway-Village.— He feels grateful for past patromage and solicits a con-

All business in his line attended to with promptness, and work done in a workmanlike and fashionable style. Apprentices. Norway-Village, May 30, 1836.

More New Books.

NOTICE.

NEW GOODS. HUBBARD & HOWE,

[Norway=Village,] AVE just received from Boston, a PRIME assort-ment of NEW GOODS, which will be soled at very low prices, among which are the following, viz:—

Broadcloths, Blue, Black, Mulberry, Clarat, Brown, Green, Dahlia and Adilaid. CASSIMERES,

Super Black, Lavender, Blue, Stone, Drab, and Light.

FLORENCES. Striped, plaid, &c.—Pongoe, Silk sirge, &c.—Ladics and Gents. Hose —Coloured and white Groves, Kid, beaver, and deerskin do.

GINGHAMS, Striped, plaid, plain, and check .- Silk and cotton Cravats, and pocket H'd'k'fs .- Table cloths, crash, diappers, cambric, muslin, lirnen cambric, linen, sheetivg, and shirting, bleached and unbleached.

CALICOES. 50 pieces English, French, and American, of various figures, colours, qualities, and prices.

PERIOTE OF Bobinett, Grecian, Lace Footing, Edging, &c.

VESTINGS, Black satin, blue-black, black; changeable, clarat, and brown silk Velvet. ndia rubber Suspenders, ticking, batting, wicking, warp

&c. &c. &c. &c. Ladies' and Misses' Prunello and Kid SLIPS.

yarn, cotton thread, sewing silk. pins, necoles,

-Likewise-Gents. Silk and Fur HATS -W. I. Goods -- Crockery, Glass, and Hard Ware. Joinen's Tooks of every description, with a great varie-

ty of other articles usually kept in a country Store, which they offer to the public for inspection, respectfully soliciting a share of patronage; and will sell as lowfor cash, or in exchange for lumber or produce, as can be purchased elsewhere. "No Mistake. Er Purchasers who are desirous of a Good Bargain are most respectfully invited to call and examine for hemselves. May 17th, 1830.

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NOTICE.

CT. J. M. BUCK would inform the inhabi-trans of Paris and vicinity, that he has so far recov-ered bis health that he will be happy to wait on those who may favor him with a call.

Strang Pacere.

TENIIS day delivered to me by B. Teague of Turner I for the purpose of impounding, a dark sorrel mare eight years old with a small white spot in her forehead, id mare having strayed into the enclosure of said Teague. The owner is hereby notified thereof, and requested to pay all charges on account of said mare and take her away.

CUSHING PHILLIPS,
Turner, May 30, 1836]

Pound-keeper of Turner.

Notice to Log Guners. HE undersigned hereby gives notice to the owner or owners of logs hereinafter described, which have seen lodged upon his land in Turner, to pay damages and

remove the same without delay:
9 logs marked P. T. 6 logs marked M. N. I.
4 " " X. H. X. 3 " " X. A.
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Turner, Me. May 25th, 1836.]4*]

CAUTION.

no debts of their contracting after this date. Paris, May 23, 1836.] [42] CYRUS BESSE.

MEDICIPES

F various kinds constantly for sale at the Oxford Book-Store:-just added the following:-Sear's Genuine Vegetable Pulmonary Balsomic Syrup of LIVER WOR'T, for the cure of Consumption, Coughs and

DR. JOHNSON'S Vegetable, Rheumatic and Billous Pills, a highly esteemed temedy for Rheumatic, Scorbutic and Billous complaints, Indigestion, Costiveness, &c. the very best Family Medicine ever offered to the public, combining the best properties of the Hygean and Denn's Pills. Price 50 cts. a box. Dr. Johnson's TOOTH ACHE DROPS, a cure for the tooth uche. Price 25 cents

Madam Blour's celebrated WORM ELIXER, a sure and efficacious remedy for the Worms. Price 50 cents. Dr. Johnson's American An Alyne L'niment or Opodeldoc, n one for Rheumatism, Strains, Bruises, Stiffness in the Joints, Chilblains, and for Sprains and Ringbones, chafing of the bar-

Bri tish, Harliem, & Castor OHS,—Camphor, and Oils of Peppermant, Burgamot, Sassafra, and Essences of almost every BALSAM OF LIFE.

DR. MIJORE'S ESSENCE OF LIFE, an excellent ar-lele for Consumptions, &c. &c. W. F. GOODNOW. ticle for Consumptions, &c. &c. Norway-Village, Jun 25, 1836.

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COMPOUND RENOVATOR, OR

CHEMICAL SOAP, Cutting done on resonable terms and at short notice.

Normal IMMEDIATELY, EIGHT or TEN GIRLS as Apprentices.

Normay-Village, May 30, 1836

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Change on Gudgeon Grease and Paints; and removing apots from Furniture.

Likewise, it is an excellent remedy for bruises, sprains,

cutaneous cruptions upon the face, chilblains, and sore or chapped hands. For places chafed by the harness or

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to answer well the purpose for which they are intended. For sale also by the following Agents: Francis F. Haines, Livermore—Capt, Daniel Holds, Fal-touth—John Miller, Esq. Warren—Kidder & Tarbolf, Cam-bridgeport—Joel Burlingame, Detroit, M. T. JOB KASKELL,

Hallowell, Jan. 1, 1886.

cause, the Malays are considered very vindictive, often very cruel; but often, to my knowledge, under great provocation, which we were
too careless about, from ignorance of their customs, or from our own insolence and presumtion. When disastrous consequences ensued
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whether on shore or affoat, the Malays nor take three and five hundred miles from Santa Fe, This is their fashion.

this instant the nearest to him. I certainly felt every way very uncomfortable; for we were a mere boat's crew, only armed with ship's blunt cutlasses, and totally off our guard, with the empty boat two hundred yards off, hauled up by the river's side, with a careless boat-keeper.—

I had nothing but a most insignificant bodkin—

I had nothing the most delicate wh I had nothing but a most insignificant bodkin as white men generally are. (vide Morning Chronicle)-called a dirk, by my side; nor was it ever "bare;" for, not knowing what the man would be at, and being so taken by surprise, I stood staring too. Two of my men, however, got their old iron out, I believe; but at the same instant, the Malay, looking still most diabolically, stretched out his own left arm and chopped at it as at a piece of wood. It seemed incredible! a sort of insanity. And so it was: the insanity of rage. He made a wretched gash, of course, to the bone; but he seemed to exult in it, holding it at us, and raving like a madman indeed. I expected every instant to be attacked; but we were lucky. He was instantly surrounded by his friends and others, and they led him aside and seemingly my side; nor was it ever "bare;" for, not good rowing when we shoved off; which we did whole western country. with half the stock we intended, as things did

show us how little he cared for that sort of work, them as their own preparations, and dealing thenry-five States of the Union, &c. exhibiting the situation &c. —and what he might expect if he caught him them out according to the printed labels!! A province of the Union, &c. exhibiting the situation &c. within arm's length. Returning on board, we considerable number of idle young fellows withmade up for our hurried departure by killing out the least pretensions to education, either equed, and each district map on a large quartur sheet, at an an important rank in the Confederacy, the Proprietors of The Portland Magazine, and The East-

running a muck, we have heard so much of, is people. One of these bands is called Mawrather accident, and the effect of drunkenness keys. They reside in Mexico, on the south- men. by opium, &c. But when quarrelled with, west side of the Rocky Mountains, and between nor give quarter; they do not understand it.— towards, Californa, in a valley which makes a While a Malay (all I have seen) breathes, and deep notch into the mountain, surrounded by can lift his arms, though down and stabbed, or high and impassable ridges, and which can only pierced in a dozen places, and must die, yet be entered by a narrow pass from the southyou are not safe while he breathes. They have west. They are represented by trappers and his felonious opportunity. His pockets were the Ministry.

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with that determined knine, a creis—some poisoned, some wormed, all sharp as a penknife.—
The first thing I saw was the savage with it already drawn, his arms spread out and stooping forward, glaring round as if determined to strike some one, for the sailor had got away in the crowd; and I and others of my men were at this instant the nearest to him. I contain the most delicate whiteness. One of my infor-

excursion, arrived at the village of the Mawkeye. Carious to draw out the domain takents of our country, dian they was arrived with a rifly a pair of helt pistole their unexampled liberality in offering literary prizes."

others, and they led him aside and seemingly cities, fortifications, and cultivated fields and expostulated with him. I gave my fellow a gardens, are still to be seen throughout the

not look by any means settled in the market,—
and we were not at all prepared for hostility;
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guanas, which, poor things, half out of the wa- regular or empirical, are now getting a living in pense which nothing but the splendid patronage which for six ter on the banks as we swept along, basking in this way. Quacks have of course always been rant. the sun like alligators, (being, indeed of the lizing ignorant of the nature of diseases. And this has and tribe) exposed themselves to our shot. been the reason of the mortality which has at-They are a great delicacy; better, much bettended their practice. But this new sect are than turtle; tasting like very delicate cuicknot only ignorant of the nature of diseases, but they know nothing about the medicines which per of the same size as the New York Albian, will be put at they know nothing about the medicines which per of the same size as the New York Albian, will be put at they know nothing about the medicines which per of the same size as the New York Albian, will be put at they know nothing about the medicines which per of the same size as the New York Albian, will be put at they know nothing about the per of the same size as the New York Albian, will be put at they know nothing about the per of the same size as the New York Albian, will be put at they know nothing about the per of the same size as the New York Albian, will be put at they know nothing about the per of the same size as the New York Albian, will be put at they know nothing about the per of the same size as the New York Albian, will be put at they known in the rethen, who knows anything of the taste of frogs they deal out to the poor deluded victims of Dollars per annual, psyable in advance, (including the Maps.)

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N. H. Patriot.

some of our latal mistakes, which, I still lear, is zealous in this way—when others turn the go on; and when we tell the story—it is to ourselves.

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OHN HEPRING Administrator of the estate of Samuel Haskell lare of Wuterford, in said county, deceased, laring present d his first account of administration of the estate of Earl decemed, Ordered. That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested,

hy causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks sur-cessively in the Oxford Democrat, printed at Poris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be hold at Waterford in said county, on the first day of August next, at ten of the clock in the farmoon, and show cause if any they have, why the same should not be allowed. STEPHEN EMERY, Judge. Copy, Attest-Joseph G. Cole, Register. It a Court of Probate held of Paris, within and for the

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